+ NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1910, -Copyright, 1910, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

TO BROADEN ALLDS INOUIRY

IT SEEMS CERTAIN CONGER WILL HAVE TO TELL.

Senator Davis Has Made Up His Mind How He Will Rule-Conger Tells About His idea of His Own Immunity-Alids to 問 Bea Witness This Week—Malby Called

BUFFALO, Feb. 20.-Senator Davis, at his home in Lancaster to-day, was asked if he has decided whether the present Senate inquiry into the Conger charges against Allds is to be put on a basis broad enough to include charges against other

"Yes," he answered promptly, "but it in advance of the session on Tuesday." He declined to discuss that subject further. As to the investigation in general and the work of the Senate, he said:

*The investigation is moving along in a decorous way. We are trying to give both sides a fair hearing and we hope that the people will be satisfied with the result, whatever it may be. The Senate is going on with its regular business every day, passing on all bills that do not require hearings. As to those the hearings will be delayed only to the extent made necessary by the time occupied by the investigation.

Although the Senator will not disclose his decision on the mooted question until Tuesday it is practically certain that he will overrule the objection and let in testimony that Conger's attorneys fought against admitting. Chairman Davis | Holds Up the Mauretania Nine Hours originally overruled objection to the admission of this testimony and it was only after insistent argument on the part of Conger's attorneys that he conented to reserve his decision. It therefore is extremely probable that Chairman Davis will stand by his decision overruling the objection.

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- Senator Conger gave a partial explanation of his views on the Ailds case to-day.

*What defence do you think Senator Allds will make?" was asked.

"I suppose he will try to drag me down

too," replied Senator Conger.

"Some people think the bribe giver as bad as the bribe taker," suggested the

Senator Conger laughed and said the present was a case of blackmail. He

called attention to a clipping that discussed the Allds case from both sides as bribery and referred to section 3 of Article XIII. of the State Constitution, which provides that one who testifies that he has given a bribe to an official shall be exempt from prosecution as a bribe giver. The inference was that the Constitution gave immunity even to the giver in the case of bribery, while in the case of blackmail there was no moral onus to bear heavily on the informer.

"I got tired of this regular holdup and in 1905 I objected. At the conference of bridge builders, as representative of the Groton and Canton companies, I refused to go on paying. Some wanted to go on and some did not. I insisted I would not and the meeting ended without anything being done. Then they

ALBANY, Feb. 20 .- When the trial of Senator Jotham P. Allds is renewed before the Senate committee of the whole Tuesday morning a determined fight will be made by Lewis E. Carr to compel Senator Conger to reveal all he knows about the distribution of the \$4,000 which he says was given to Assemblyman Jean Burnett. Counsel for Allds have been led. to believe that Burnett acted as the disbursing officer who distributed portions of the \$4,000 where results would be most effective. In the event of any additional names being brought into the case in connection with the boodle fund of 1901 the

investigation will be prolonged.

The expectation that Mr. Carr might be successful in bringing out the names of men other than Nixon, Burnett and Ailds as beneficiaries of the bridge companies corruption funds gave the closing hours of the trial on Friday a sensational tinge. It was the belief that if any other names were brought into the scandal the trial of Senator Allds would continue two or three weeks longer. If Senator Conger is unmoved from his statement, made on direct examination, that he did not know what became of the \$4,000 after Burnett got it, the supposition is that the limit has been reached as far as exposures are concerned. If no other names are brought out counsel on both sides feel that they can sum up and have the trial over by the middle of next week.

Meanwhile, however, there are a nun her of important witnesses to be called to the stand. Chief among these is Representative George R. Malby of Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence county, who has teen subprensed by Senstor Allda's counsel. While in the Legislature Senstor Malby introduced a bill similar to the measure Assemblyman Stevens introduced in the lower house limiting to \$2,000 the amounts town boards could authorize to be appropriated for bridge constructiom. It is said that Representa tive Malby will be able to throw additional light as to the origin of the bill and tell where the amendments sub-sequently offered and which took the sting out of the measure as far as the bridge companies were concerned came

Senator Conger has maintained that he did not offer the amendments but naturally enough approved them. Assemblyman Stevens has been in Albany for several days and he will also testify Other important witnesses will include surviving members of the Assembly Committees on Rules and Internal Affairs of 1901, who have also been subposnaed by the defence. Senator Allds's also have other witnesses who will be called during the week but whose identity the defence is keeping under cover

for the present. The most sensational incident of the trial to come some time this week will the cross-examination of Senator Allds by James W. Osborne, who has asked most of the questions on behalf of Senator Conger.

Deacon Moe and Senator Conger will

be cross-examined again by Mr. Carr on Tuesday. Chairman Davis by that time will announce his decision whether or not he will compel Senator Conger to answer as to what he knows of the distribution of Burnett's \$4,000. In case Chairman Davis rules that Conger need not answer it is said that his decision will be sustained by the Senate.

AMORY TELLS BRIBE STORY.

says a Former Chairman of Assembly Railroads Committee Confessed to Him. At a meeting of the Forum of the Church of the Ascension, held in the parish house at 12 West Eleventh street last night to discuss traction. William

N. Amory, the principal speaker, told cialists" that a New York Assemblyman now alive had admitted to him in 1896 will hardly be proper for me to state it that he had received bribes from the Metropolitan Street Railway to pass and to kill certain traction bills.

The conversation took place in the bar of the Hotel Endicott in this city and the Assemblyman had been drinking heavily when he made the admission. Mr. Amory said that the Assemblyman had at one time been chairman of the Railroads Committee in the Assembly, but was not chairman at the time of his confession. The chat in the Endicott took place in 1899. said Mr. Amory. The Metropolitan was not formed until 1893.

One of the audience called for the Assemblyman's name. Mr. Amory replied that he intends to send the name to James W. Osborne, who is representing Benn Conger in the present investigation by the Senate. He hopes that Mr. Osborne will be appointed to conduct an investigation into traction affairs too, he said.

HURRICANE KILLS FIFTY.

Great Damage in British Isles. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- An exceptionally violent southwest gale which has prevailed over the British Isles for two or three days reached hurricane force to-day, the wind sometimes reaching a velocity of eighty miles an hour.

There have been several wrecks on the coasts and a number of disasters ashore resulting in the aggregate in nearly fifty

The steamer Queen, from Boulogne with 129 passengers, tried vainly for hours to enter Folkestone this evening. She was finally compelled to stand off at sea, where she tossed like a cork for hours.

After five fruitless attempts she at last entered the harbor. For the sixth effort she steamed three miles seaward to enable her to get enough way on. The steamer was all the time swept by the waves. The passengers had a most uncomfortable experience.

The Cunard Line steamer Mauretania was compelled to lie off Queenstown for nine hours before she was able to enter and embark mails and passengers for New York. When she sailed again she was unable to drop the local pilot at night," replied Mr. Conners, "but I stand Roche's Point and is taking him to New by my Palm Beach statement in every

Severe thunder and lightning accompanied the gale in many places and heavy rains caused floods. Miles of telephone ation in the State do you think the Demowires are down and communication between London and many of the northern and western cities has been stopped. Three hundred lines are down in London.

The suffragette demonstration scheduled to be held in Trafalgar Square this afternoon was compulsorily abandoned, only a handful of enthusiasts being willing to face the weather. The gale is still blowing.

POLICE ALMOST IDLE.

Only One Prisoner at Headquarters All

The record at Police Headquarters for scarcity of city prisoners was nearly equalled yesterday. For the twentyfour hours from midnight Saturday to midnight Sunday there was just one arrest made by Headquarters men.

Twenty-four or twenty-five years ago, according to traditions, there was one twenty-four hour period that passed without the appearance of a single pris-

Moving the day along a half hour, no prisoner was taken to Police Headquarters from 12:30 Sunday morning, when Davis was brought in, to 12:30 this morning. But at 12:05 this morning Headquarters men arrested two Italians for beating up a third and the third for intoxication The arrests were made on the East Side of Harlem and the prisoners were locked up in the East 104th street police station.

EGYPTIAN PREMIER SHOT.

Three Out of Five Bullets Fired by Nationalist Fanatic Take Effect.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAIRO, Feb. 20.—Five shots were fired to-day at Prime! Minister Boutros Pasha as he was leaving the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The assailant was a Nationalist party fanatic of the name of Wardani. Three of the shots inflicted severe

wounds. Boutros Pashs was taken at once to a hospital, where the physicians said his injuries were serious. His assailant was arrested.

The Khedive, Sir Eldon Gorst, British diplomatic agent, and other prominent men hastened to the hospital as soon as they learned of the shooting and condoled with the Prime Minister. Wardani says that his motive was to avenge the Government's acts, of

BREAKS LEG AT OPERA HOUSE. Osias Shlom, Hurrying to Get Standing Room, Falls Down Steps.

the Nationalists disapprove.

cigarmaker, Osias Shlom, of 144 Stanton street, fell and broke his leg while making a rush for the rail on the orchestra floor of the Metropolitan Opera House just after the doors were opened last

night.

There are three steps descending from the corridor to the area for the standees behind the rail. Shlom entered the building with several friends and hurried over to the most westerly door on the Thirty-ninth street side to get a position near the stage. He fell as he was descending the steps. He weighs more than 200 pounds.

pounds. taken to Mount Sinai Hospital

CONNERS HERE, FACES DEFEAT

HEARS THAT MURPHY HAS GOT THE KINGS DELEGATES.

If Conners Can't Get Them Away His Hopes Are Slender-He Deprecates a "Walkout" if He Is Beaten-John A. Dix Murphy Candidate for Chairman.

Chairman William J. Conners of the Democratic State committee strolled into the Waldorf-Astoria last night, rubicund and jolly, just as though Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, had not decreed that he should be ousted from his place at the meeting of the committee to be held at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany on Thursday. Mr. Conners had just arrived from Palm Beach. His train was five hours late. Awaiting him at the hotel were the following State committeemen, most of whom had been there all day: Michael J. Walsh, Yonkers; Wesley Springstead, Haverstraw; George B. Van Valkenburg, Lexington; William S. Cameron, Glens Falls; Stephen Ryan, Norwich; William F. Rafferty, Syracuse; Warren M. Sweet, Fillmore; George W. Batten, Lockport: Mayor Louis P. Fuhrman and Henry P. Burgard of Buffalo, and Thomas M. Hassett, formerly secretary of the Catakill water board. Chairman Conners had a conference with these

committeemen, and then he said: "Yes, I returned from Palm Beach some what earlier than I expected. I guess you know why."

"Has Mr. Murphy got you beaten?" "I don't know," replied Mr. Conners I won't know until Thursday."

"If Mr. Murphy has you beaten will you esign before a vote is taken at Albany? "Under no circumstances," rejoined Mr. Conners, "will I resign. I may be overthrown, but I don't know. I'll tell you a story about that. A friend of mine for a lifetime always said that politics was different from business. In business you might be sure to close a deal, but it never was closed in politics until it was closed up. You see a politician to-day and you have got to see him to-morrow to find out if he is in the place where you left him."

"Do you expect to see Mr. Murphy?" "I do not know whether he will call on me or not." replied Chairman Conners. "I know that I have talked with a lot of my friends and that I am to talk with more of them to-morrow and Tuesday. and on Wednesday I shall probably go to Albany. I have not sent for anybody."

"Have you anything in addition to say to your Palm Beach statement wherein you declared that the proposition was to turn the party over to contractors like Murphy and Gaffney & Co., and that recent Supreme Court Justice nominations had been put up at auction?"

"I shall not add to that statement to particular I may issue an additional statement to-morrow or Tuesday.

"In view of the Conger-Allds developments at Albany and the Republican situcrats have a chance, a good one, of electtate ticket ne

"I think it looks better for the Demoeratic party than at any time within the ast fifteen years." "How?"

"Well-- " Mr. Conners hesitated

In the next half moment Mr. Conners added: "The Democrats are yery successful in mixing things up always at the wrong time. I was elected chairman for two years and if Mr. Murphy wanted to put me out at the end of my term, all well and good, he could go ahead and do it, and my successor would run the camnaign. But there was no sense in splitting the party at this time. I don't know whether I would want to be chairman again. Some of the State committee men who signed the petition for the call for the meeting at Albany were not aware that Mr. Murphy contemplated an effort to supersede me. Those who did sign it with this knowledge will without doubt hear from their constituents. was a good enough chairman up to six months ago, so they all said, and these constituents will want to know what caused a change of heart in their State

committeemen. "Are you certain, Mr. Conners, that at the meeting on Thursday Mr. Murphy will make the attempt to throw you out?"
"It don't say so in the call," answered Mr. Conners, "but from what I have been reading and from what has been told me it looks as though he were going to try and do it."

Former Mayor Walsh of Yonkers attended the conference of Chairman Conners's friends last night as the personal friend of Mr. Murphy and a friend of Mr. Conners too. Mr. Walsh did not hesitate to tell Mr. Conners and his associat State committeemen that Mr. Murphy had anywhere from thirty to thirty-five votes with which to unseat Mr. Conners, and moreover that it would be wise for Mr. Conners to resign and prevent further friction in the party. Mr. Walsh told Chairman Conners that it has been frequently stated in the inner circles of the emocratic party of the State that Mr. Murphy has the signatures of twenty eight State committeemen to a reques to Chairman Connors to resign. It came out also that shortly before Mr. Conners left for Palm Beach he and Mr. Murphy had a talk in which Mr. Murphy formed Mr. Conners that a majority of the committee desired him to resign and that Mr. Conners had refused to do so, asking:

"Why don't you resign yourself, Murphy? You haven't made much of a howing here in New York county." "I will resign," replied Murphy, "if a majority of the Tammany Hall leaders ask me to resign, just as a majority of

It developed at the Conners conference last night, after former Mayor Walsh had gone, that a number of the State committeemen friendly to Conners told him they regretted his Palm Beach state ment, and that it had turned a numbe of committeemen against him on the

the State committee have asked you to

24 Hour Limited From St. Louis Hits Broken Rail in Ohio.

The Pennsylvania Railroad "Twentyfour Hour New Yorker," the road's fastest train between St. Louis and New York, was partly wrecked near Scio, Ohio, at 8 Crosstown Trolley Slips Down Hill and o'clock yesterday morning. The train is made up of six cars, and five of these left the track. It is said that only one woman and two men of all the passengers in these five coaches were even bruised and their injuries are not serious.

According to the stories told by the passengers when the train reached Jersey City last night the train was half an hour late and was being hauled by two locomotives over a level stretch of road in an effort to make up the lost time. There is a curve a mile west of Scio. The passengers said the train struck this curve while going fifty miles an hour. bumped along for half a mile.

Only the locomotives and the combina tion baggage and smoking car staved on the track. The couplings between the diner, which was the first of the derailed cars and the Pullman behind it broke and the locomotives dragging the baggage car and the derailed liner kept on for an eighth of a mile more.

A westbound train came around th curve a moment after the accident, but missed the derailed cars by a narrow margin. Employees of the road and passengers stopped this other train in time to keep it from hitting a Pullman which was too far off the track. The westbound train carried the passengers back to Pittsburg, where a new train was made up, and brought the passengers to New York three hours late. The railroad men lay the accident to a broken rail.

VOLUNTEER DID HIS BEST. The motorman of the Third avenue car,

But It Took the Firemen to Save Him and Imperilled Women

As the men of Truck 2 reached a fire in five story brick building at 165 East Fifty-fourth street last night a child cried out that her grandmother was on the fourth floor and would be burned to

Edward Bessinger of 152 East Fifty fourth street, who was in the crowd, ran was stopped there and finally fought his way to a fire escape. By that time the iremen had an extension ladder up. Firemen Dugan and Messinger went up

and brought down Mrs. Bridget Curran and Mrs. Thomas Toomey, both aged women, from the fourth floor. On the vay down they picked up Bessinger and e climbed down the ladder. Alfred Wooley, who had a room on the third floor rear, got out on a window sill

and motioned that he was going to jump. Firemen told him to wait a minute. He waited and they ran up a ladder and carried him down, Bessinger, the volunteer, meanwhile

was down in a saloon on the street floor. He suddenly keeled over and an ambulance surgeon said that he had crew removed them at 7:20 o'clock. swallowed too much smoke. He was fixed up then and there.

RUNAWAY GIRL IS SORRY.

She Robbed Her Mother and on the Train Some One Robbed Her.

A little girl came timidly to Policeman Everett Miller at Third avenue and For- to convey to Brazil the body of Mr tieth street last night and asked him if he Nabuco, late Ambassador from that knew where she could spend the night. bad girl. She had run away from her home in Everett. Mass., and had taken a train from Boston to this city, getting in about 6 o'clock. On the way down she had gone to sleep and some one stole all her money. She had taken \$10 from her mother's room in the morning and last night had not a cent left.

Miller took her to the station house and there the matron learned more of her story. Her name, she says, is Ethel Prowee and she is 15 years old. She has been living with her parents at 30 Appleton street, in Everett. Her father is a nurse in a hospital in Providence, R. I. and Ethel has been working in a factory The girl's mother wanted her to leave the factory and go to school but Ethel didn't like that so she ran away.

She was taken to the Gerry society and er parents will be informed as to her whereabouts.

BIG AUTO BURNS UP.

Man in Charge Said He Was Charles O. Lanzer, Which Wasn't True.

Shortly after 3:30 o'clock yesterday norning a touring car in which were two men and two women caught fire near the Union street entrance to Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and was destroyed. The man who seemed to be in charge of the machine coompanied a policeman to the station house and said there that he was Charles O. Lanzer of 167 West Thirty-fourth street, lanhattan, owner of the car.

"I was trying to find some trouble with pump," he said. "Some dripping gasoene caught fire from a lamp which I was using and the car burned up.

Then turning to the others in the party ne said: "I'm glad you are all safe. par cost \$3,500, but that loss is nothing to

me so long as you are all safe. The man then left the station house and oarded a car with his friends. At Mr. anzer's residence last night it was said that he is in Europe and that if his automobile was out it was without the knowl.

edge of any of the family. The police have been notified to look for the joy rider.

SQUADRON A RIDER BURT. Robert J. Randolph, Jr., Falls From His

Horse in the Armory. Robert J. Randolph, Jr., of 340 Wes Fifty-seventh street, fell from his horse while riding in Squadron A's armory at Ninety-fourth street and Madison avenue yesterday afternoon and was

considerably bruised. Randolph and a friend were "riding double" when Mr. Randolph's horse Teller Kid. stumbled, throwing Mr. Randolph to the floor of the arena. An ambulance surgeon from Harlem Hospital attended him and he went home in an automobile.

Randolph gave his name as John Doe said he was 34 years old and refused his address. His bruises, the ambulance surgeon said, were not serious.

FLORIDA, CUBA, CAROLINA RESON Seaboard Air Line, shortest, quickest, attraptive soute. Office, 1165 B'way, cor. 285

FAST PENNA TRAIN DERAILED. CARS SMASH ON ICY RAILS

70 PASSENGERS JARRED; WRECK JAMS BUSY CORNER.

Sends Another Sprawling-Scared Women Struggle to Get Out-Three Persons Sent to Bellevue Hospital.

Seventy persons were bruised and shaken up in a trolley car collision at Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue at 6 o'clock last evening.

A Thirty-fourth street car carrying about thirty passengers was bound east in charge of Motorman William Smith After leaving Lexington avenue Smith let the car slide down the hill toward Third avenue. When it reached the avenue it was going so fast and the tracks were so slippery from the drizzle that Smith found his brakes wouldn't hold.

Just then a Third avenue car in which were forty passengers shot out north ward from the Thirty-fourth street corner The lighter crosstown car jammed the big pay as you enter car just about amidships with a crash and a splintering of flying glass. It ploughed through the wooden side and then jammed the car off the tracks and left it lying on its side about ten feet off the tracks near an elevated pillar. The front platform of the lighter car was flattened until it looked as

if it were trying to run inside for safety. Motorman Smith was jammed back into his car and so badly cut and bruised that he had to go to Bellevue Hospital. James Bryson, and his conductor were thrown into the street but not badly

Passengers in both cars were thrown to the floor. Most of them were frightened woman. In the upset Third avenue car those who got on their feet found that her son Charles, 10 years old, was themselves unable at first to get to the still inside. She broke through the police doors. They began to scream. This started a panic in the smaller car and basement was a mass of flames by that everybody tried to get out at once. A time and her body was not recovered until up the stairs as far as the third floor. He crowd of pedestrians crowded about the the fire was out. The damage was about cars, adding to the confusion.

Police reserves got round the corne quickly. Policeman Bushnell, who wit nessed the accident, got into the Thirty fourth street car and found Mrs. Ellen Clark of 1353 Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, ying bruised and hysterical on the floor. He took her in his arms and carried her

to the street. She was taken to Bellevue. Frank Lenzfer of 194 Second street who was a passenger on the Third avenue car, also went to the hospital suffering from contusions of both hips. The other passengers were more or less bruised, but none needed medical atten-

The cars, locked by the collision, blocked traffic on both lines until a wrecking

NO WORD FROM BRAZIL'S SHIP. Not Even a Wireless From Vessel Comine

After Ambassador's Body NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 20.-The Brazilian battleship Minas Geraes, bound from Plymouth, England, to Hampton Roads country to the United States, failed to

Not even a word has been received from her by wireless and unless her wire less apparatus is down she must still be a great way off shore, as she should have no trouble in making herself heard 1.000

rrive to-day.

has met with a serious mishap it is regarded as possible that her machinery may have got out of fix and delayed

It was learned to-night that the Mayflower, with the body of Mr. Nabuco aboard, will not leave Washington until the Minas Geraes is heard from.

HYSTERICAL IN HOTEL.

Girl Recently Guest of Miss Stanchfield Ill in Philadelphia.

B. Stanchfield, a lawyer of 36 West Eighty-sixth street, communi-cated with the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia yesterday and informed the authorities that the young woman who had been taken there suffering from violent form of hysteria was Miss Ella Van Valkenburgh of Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Van Valkenburgh became violent in the dining room of the Hotel Walton in Philadelphia on Saturday night and tried to stab herself with a hatoin. She was taken to the hospital, where it was necessary to administer morphine to quiet her. As she was being taken from the room she called for Mr. Stanohfield saving that he was her lawyer.

Miss Van Valkenburgh was returning to her home after visiting Mr. Stanchfield's daughter in this city. The lawyer said yesterday that she was about 22 years old and the daughter of a prominent Southern family.

WATA THE WRECKER.

Discharged Cook Retaliates by Cutting to Pieces M. E. Parrot's Home. A Japanese, George Wata, had such

good references from Senator Root and others when he applied a month ago for a cook's job with Marvin E. Parrot, a lawyer, who lives at the Hague Dwellings, 547 Riverside drive, that he was employed. He acted queerly, however, and on Setur-day he was to receive a month's pay and

Mr. and Mrs. Parrot and their son Marwin dined out on Saturday. When they got home thay found their apartment a wreck. Wata had slashed all the furniture upholstering, out Mrs. Parrot's gowns to pieces, ripped [Mr. Parrot's suits, shirts and shoes and smashed the china. In all he had done several thouchina. In all he had done seve eand dollars worth of damage.

He had made such a rumpus that other tenants got the janitor to capture him. Yesterday Magistrate Cornell held him in \$500 bail on a charge of malicious

Four Killed by Falling Wall. FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Feb. 20.—Four men were instantly killed and four others

of the burning Keyes Building fell upon them at 2 this morning. The killed were: Lee Brock, a concrete contractor, William Hicks, Everett Cowden and Charles Joiner, colored. The seriously injured are Judge F. F. J. Parkin, Frank Kelley, John Egnery, Jr., and James Blantes.

AN UP TO DATE RESCUE.

Railroad Engineer, Policeman and Chauf feur Save Drowning Boy.

GREENWICH, Feb. 20.-When the 4:05 westbound train arrived at Greenwich station this afternoon the engineer reported that he had seen a boy struggling in the waters of Bruce Pond. Officer Nedley got the chauffeur of a passing automobile to take him to Bruce Pond at his best speed. The auto landed Four Fatally Hurt in Battles Officer Nedley at the pond before the struggling boy went down. He was Charles Peterson, the elevenyear-old son of Benjamin Peterson.

GAS KILLS C. C. N. Y. TEACHER.

Instructor Hippolyte Bergman Dies by Accident in a Bathroon

Hippolyte Bergman, aged 26, an instructor in physics at the College of the City of New York, was found dead in the bathroom of his apartment in the Bell court, 416 West 122d street, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He lived there with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergman, and his two brothers.

He was studying to take the examina tions for the degree of doctor of philosophy and had taken a problem book into the bathroom. When his body was found gas was escaping from a burner. Corone Feinberg said the death was accidental Bergman was absent minded and in the Coroner's opinion he had unconsciously turned on the gas as well as the electric

Bergman was graduated from the College of the City of New York and afterward took special courses at Columbia University and Stevens Institute.

SHE RUSHED INTO FLAMES. Woman Thought Her Son Was Trapped and She Must Save Him.

Mrs. Valbrera Wolf, janitress of the flats at 117 West 114th street, was burned to death in her home in the basement early yesterday morning. All the tenants were routed out by policemen before the fire had spread, but Mrs. Wolf thought lines and ran back into the house. thousand dollars.

COINERS OFF TO ATLANTA. No Delay in Beginning the Long Terms

to Which They Were Senten

Ignazio Lupo, Giuseppe Morello and the six other Sicilian counterfeiters who were sentenced in the United States Circuit Court to serve long terms in the Federal prison at Atlanta were transferred from the Tombs yesterday Marshal Henkel, anticipating a demonstration by friends of the men, had twenty-six deputies at the Tombs besides the four policemen that came with two patrol wagons. But apparently the friends decided to dispense with the leave taking.

The men were handcuffed in couples. Lupo and Morello being paired. The prisoners, four in a wagon, were taken over the Cortlandt street ferry to the Pennsylvania depot, where they were kept in the immigrants' waiting room until train time. Six deputy marshals ocompanied them South.

SENATORS WON'T OBEY COURT. Members of Joint Printing Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the joint printing committee of Congress, said today in response to a question that the attitude of the Senators who are members of the joint committee toward the order issued by Judge Wright of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in a mandamus proceeding brought by the Valley Paper Company was unchanged. The Senators will not appear, notwithstanding the action taken by the House instructing the Representatives who are members of the committee to appear in court next Friday in response to the summons. The situation will be unusual especially if the court should hold that it

has jurisdiction. INTERBOROUGH MEN IN UNION. Work to Organize Them Going on With

It was said yesterday that because of the trolley strike in Philadelphia the organization of the motormen and conductors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company is now going on with great secrecy and that the name of each ember is withheld from every one but the organizers. Like the union in Philadelphia this organization is affiliated with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railroad Employees. M. Fruchter, who has been appointed special organizer for the New York local, said that no meeting will be held to elect organizers until a large majority of the Interborough men are in the union. President William D. Mahon of Amalgamated Association is expected to

be deferred, however, if the strike in Philadelphia requires his presence there. ZELAYA IN MADRID.

visit this city in about a week to confer

with the local organizer. His visit may

Says He Will Prove the U. S. Caused the Nicaraguan Revolution. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

f Nicaragua has arrived here. He declares that it is his intention to prove documentarily that the revolution in Nicaragua was caused by intrigues of

Twelve Opera Speculators Arrested and Freed.

Twelve ticket speculators were arrested last night in front of the Metropolitan Opera House. In the night court one of the prisoners said that he and his friends were not regular ticket speculators but "scrubs and pikers." They bought tickets from the regulars and then were told to hand over the proceeds, so they hadn't made a cent. Magistrate Barlow discharged all of them.

Street Car Kills Arthur Edgar. Arthur Edgar, 34 years old, a merchant

were seriously hurt when the brick wall knocked down by a street car at Eightysixth street and Lexington avenue abou 4 o'clock yesterday morning. He died in the Presbyterian Hospital of his inju-ries. James Hogan, the motorman, was arrested on a charge of assault and pa-roled. The police were looking for him last night to rearrest him for homicide.

STRIKE RIOTS PUT 100 IN HOSPITALS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Between Philadelphia Police and Mobs.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Fighting Begins Early and Continues All Day-Trolley Cars Burned in Streets.

Many Suffer Bullet Wounds and More Have Heads Cracked With Paving Stones-Thousands of Extra Police Threaten a General Strike of All Trades-Much Trouble Expected Today When Business Will Call for Bef-

Constabulary May Be Called to Help PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.-The hospitals are overcrowded with persons who were shot or beaten in the car strike riots that spread viciously all over suburban Philadelphia to-day and to-night.

ter Transportation Facilities State

At least a hundred got in the way of bullets or bricks or paving stones, and half of them were hurt seriously. The outlook was so alarming late this afternoon! when the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company withdrew all its cars from service and sent them to the barns that Mayor Reyburn authorized Henry Clay, the Director of Public Safety, to recruit 4,000 extra policemen to-morrow

unable to smother the trouble to-day, despite the bland announcement of the Director that he had the situation well in hand. · The indications are so plain that the rapid transit company intends to give C. G. Pratt and the striking conduc and motormen all the fighting they want

The regular force of 3,300 was utterly

if possible.

already the advisability of asking the Governor to lend a hand with the State constabulary. The police force did not cover it with glory last June, when there was much less of a storm at any stage than b to-day, and there is a distinct fear Clay and Tim O'Leary, even with 4,

that sober minded citizens are consid

extra men. may not be able to make the

DECIDEDLY UGLY LOOK. There was never a day in the strike of nine months ago when things looked as

ugly as they do to-night The widespread violence that broke out in twenty places in the last twenty hours has indicated to those fa with the attitude of the company and of the strikers that unless somebody with the strikers that unless somebody with a strong hand steps in Philadelphia is

in for big trouble.

former strike was settled by a compro-mise that pleased nobody. The Rapid Transit company and the strikers were brought together by Jim McNichol, the Republican boss, because an election imminent and Philadelphia was disgu with the attitude of the machine, The company knew that the fight was

Briefly the situation is just this: The

merely being delayed and it went to work to fortify itself against the time it could refuse to compromise. It built up a local union of employees called Keystone Carmen and by a system of rewards succeeded in weakening the Amalgamated union.

The company kept to its promises and in many instances paid a higher scale than the compromise agreement called than the compromise agreement o C. G. Pratt, who is always around when trouble looms, realized, or the was to did, that the company's policy was to destroy utterly the old union. Two weeks the arrived here the heads of the union began to confer. They sough for a pretext to strike. The company gave it to them by discharging upward

BOSSES ESCAPE TO FLORIDA. Boss McNichol and Billy Vare, ringmasters of the Republican ca in this city, saw the trouble con week ago and decided that Florida good enough for them. They slipped out of town and with their going people who realized how serious matters were gave up all hope that the Rep

machine would interfere as it did loss MITTOTORY There is no election to be held in the near future and all circumstances in cate that the company seized its of tunity to make a stand against the gamated, especially against being forced

to recognize the union. Indicative of the company's attitude and of its determination to stand firm against the closed shop demand, D. 7. Pierce, executive assistant to President Kruger of the rapid transit company and the man that Pratt will have measure strength with, said to-nights

"Every one of those thousands of bridge that were thrown to-day adds to the distermination of officials of this company to spend every cent in the treasury and to use every bit of power they have to keep the system in operation without the use of these men who have struck. "The men were treated fairly and the conductors and motormen that were discharged had been proved guilty of dishonesty or evasion of duty.

THREATEN GENERAL STRIKE. Close upon Pierce's flatfooted state the came another from Pratt, the me